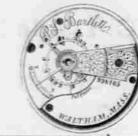
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MERRY CHRISTMAN! Dear, grand old mo

crumbs of Christmas cake you scatter—eve they, wag their wise little round heads whi they turn one eye up to you and one down the crumbs as much as to say, "O yes, w know what this is all about."

You hung up your stockings of course; in by a great open fire-place, as we grown-to-people used to do. Grandma can tell ye about those things; how old Santa Claus we said to come down the great-throated chimne with his four reindeer, and how he cramme the stockings of good children with beautiff, things, sweetmeats and toys, and stock only

and girls.

If grandma told you such a story, y laughed, just as much as if it were not make-believe, and hung up your stocking the stove grate or register, or radiator, in place where you like to sit, for somehow seems best to hang a Christmas stocking in nice rows place. story about Santa Claus and his reindeer at just pleasant fancies; but children must hav stories, particularly on Christmas; so I we tell you now, about The Veny Franc Circular

Did you ever wonder why people give us and better presents on Christmas than at a other time? Why Christmas comes only or a year? whether there are any people who not have Christmas? whether there was a time when there was no Christmas of mally, why Christmas comes at all? If y will listen to my "old, old story," you we know all about these things, for the story as true as it is old. It will be about the vefirst Christmas, and the very first Christmas presents, and the very first Christmas presents. So you children, little bally-loy was the very first can in world to get a Christmas present. So you children, little children, Christmas belongs you more than to any one else.

on more than to any one else.

Away beyond the seas—beyond Englan Italy and Turkey—where the skies are blue and the stars shine larger and brighter that they do here, it was pleasant sumnore weather when the first Christmass came. The beautiff stars looked down on the grassy billisides, as saw not only roses of Sharer and likes of it valley, but many flocks of beautiffed whit sheep lying fast asleep on the green pusture. The little lambs, cuddled close to their midters, were not all alraid of the woives, for the ers, were not all atraid of the wolves, good shepherds sat up all night, out of and watched the stars above, and took

good shepherds sat up all night, out of doors, and watched the stars above, and took care of the fiocks below.

These shepherds loved the stars, studied them, named them, and knew more about them than any one else. On this night of all nights, while they sat gazing up into the clear, deep blue sky, gloriously spangled with the twinkling, burning stars, suddenly there above and around them a wonderful light that made the night brighter than the day.

The shepherds were very much frightened. I suppose they thought the world was about to come to an end; and while they were in great distries as to whether they should try to escape for their lives or romain, an angel came fleating down through the darsting light, so near they could hear the music of his voice. And the angel said to them, "Fear not for I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For to you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour."

The shepherds did not see him come, but suddenly there were with this angel thousands and thousands of other angels, filling with light all the space from the highest star of the night down to the very hill-tops, very much as Jacob saw them in his dream, on the great stairway that reached from earth to heaves. I imprine that their white coless seemed new tends.

stairway that reached from earth to hea stairway that reached from earth to heaves. I imagine that their white robes seemed new and shining like silver in the sun; and that each had a star on his forehead and a larp in his hand; but I know that they all sang a Christmas carol; the first, test, grandest Christmas carol; the first, test, grandest Christmas carol; the first, best, grandest Christmas carol; the first, best, grandest Christmas carol ever sun.

I hope with you some day to hear, perhaps help the angels to sing it—"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, and good-will towards men." The sweetest earthly music is that of hundreds of little children together singing Christmas carols. Think of the

sing yours.

Then the angels went back into heaver, taking the great light with them, and there were only the blue sky and the stars above, and the

Which the first angel had spoken. They had expected that God would send them a mighty king, who would live in a beautiful palace, surrounded with gardens and trees tains, and that he would drive out tains, and that he would drive out the instell Roman king and make the country glorice and them rich; but instead of this these saiged had come to bring them word of only a little child. If, instead of angels, field had sent shepherd like themselves to tell them that the great king they expected was a little boy, I do not think they would have

boy, I do not think they would have paid much attention to his story; but now they knew it must be a wonderful child to be sung about by angels, and so they hurried away to find him, leaving their sheep in the fields. When they reached the city they found it crowded with people from the country, for the Homan king had made all the people come there to pay their taxes, and it chotch and all the bourses were as full that the balon's follow there to pay their taxes, and it e hotels and all the houses were so full that the baby's father and mother had to stay in a barn where the exet and cows and sheep fed. It was such nice weather they did not mind staying there, and the manger made a cradle for their baby, who was comfortably wrapped up just like any other baby in long swaddling clothes. There must have been a good many bubies in the city, I do not know how the shepherds found the right one, unless a star went before found the right one, unless a star went before them as it did before some other visitors will tell you of: but they found him, and when they had seen him, they went all about the city telling everyone about the light and the angels had said and sung and everybody wondered, and the whole city was full of the talk, for they knew these aheapers were truthful men. I think even the baby's mother was surprised at their story though she knew her boy was a wonderful yoy. She did not say much, but was reve toy.

though she knew her boy was a wonder bey. She did not say much, but was new tired of thinking it over. The shepherds we back to their flocks "glorifying and praisi fod," because they had seen and heard ever thing just as the angels had said.

Presents? O yes. I do not know wheth the shepherds brought presents or not; the came away in such a hurry I presume the did not; but the little boy had other visito. Some very wise men who lived in the far, cast, in the country where the heautiful gard of Eden was, came to visit him. They all studied the stars, and one night they saw

of Edon was, came to visit him. They also studied the stars, and one night they saw new one that kept moving towards the west and they partly knew what it meant, and followed it many days over hills, and through valleys, and denerts, till it came and stoo over where the young child was. When the star stopped they repinced greatly, and when they came into the house they saw the little boy with his mether, and they fell down an worshipped him. Then they opened their treasures and made him presents of gold, and frankincense, and rayrth. Losk at the wor Christ-mas, and tell me who this baby boy was, and whether you think any one who does not love Christ can really have, what wish for every child who reads my story, "A MERRY CHRISTMAS."

ACNY MARY.

OF OF THE SECRETTS ACCRUMO I

The visitor to the Hawainn Islands, upon arrival at Honolank, in at once impressed with a evidences of a hungy, prosperous communic which abound in all directions. There is a good army of shipping moored at the various whare and what especially gladdens the visitor's heat if he half from the United States, is the fact the most of these vessels are American built, and the many of them, sail indeed the American Bag. He the distributing point to the different salemals, is commerced of the place is considerable, a large for of stamers and schoolars's being engaged in times island trade. Along the water front all bustle and advivity, while the humaness portion the city, with its myriad of telephone wires, poor in mind of a fanty, tropical town, such as Headed is quaerally supposed to be. Improvements at the order of the day. Reantiful homes are bein constructed to meet the wants of a population is creasing in seedlik and numbers. Now is this pre-perity confined to Honolule, as American capit has wrought great change on the other island New plantations have been started, with the large and expensive sugar mills and ofther hece arry buildings; irragation schemes on a gray scale have been planted and carried out; new long lane approach to be suit, and early the end only the work large and expensive sugar mills and of the three start beindings; irragation schemes on a gray scale have been glanted and carried out; new long lane approach to be unif, and extended to the suit of the sure pounds.

serves almost exclusively to the entityation of gar cause. As their land is more valuable for purpose than any other, they raise nothing in way of hay and feed. The result is they depend our farmers for every pound of hay, barls wan, corn, and outs that they need for their stock of millions of pounds of hatches above the stock of millions of pounds of hatches and the stock of the

liesm, corn, and outs that they need for their Daring the year 1881. thousands of bales and millions of pounds of barley, bran, cor outs, together with hundreds of high-grade horses they and box, were shipped to the from San Francisco, thus an additional and ing market has been created for the proofs of our ranches. Our lumber dealers must exist this market, if the millions of feet of and dressed lumber, and large quantities of ing, laths, shingles, pichets, and redwood being shipped there are a criterion. Our for dry goods, boots and shoes, iron and hard groceres and provisions, and of other lingoids, she had been supported for the property of the starting of new plantations counders for sugar-machinery—or which our machaps have furnished over one million dol courth since 1876. Some sugar-machinery seen imported from Scotland, as a Glasgow machinery seen imported from Scotland, as a Glasgow miles of the machinery put up on the plantathis firm also gives very liberal terms in the face of the machinery put up on the plantathis firm also gives very liberal terms in the face of the machinery put up on the plantathis firm also gives very liberal terms in the face of the superior of the second consideration to the plantate just starting costs him about as much for a segar-mill a seat to assigner mill a

and. In the inter-istand trade there was for-rly only one steamer, where now ten steamers plying. All the additional townage was built thus coast, by our ship-builders. There is also me of sailing vessels from New York and Be-to Honolulu. Two magnificent from steamers, the rapidly increasing trade between Sun Fran-ce and Honolulu, are being built by Crump & ray of Philadelphia, at a cost of one million liars. The carrying trade between the Hawa-n Islands and the United States, being putied by done in American bottoms, is another source

pres and the furnishing of ship's stores also yield their share of profit.

To above the increase of commerce, since the adoption of the treaty, between the Hawaiian Islands and the United States, it is only necessary to state that the arrivals and departures at San Prancisco from and to the islands in the year 1576, number ritnety; while for the first ten months of the present year they number two hundred and thirty-two. The wealthy Islanders spend much of their money in America, as they frequently visit San Francisco and other cities of our country. Our railradas, hotels, and vetail merchants profit incredy. Many of their purchases being carries away as personal effects do not figure in our country and the state of the state of the children are denoting in our schools. Nor are these the only benefits that our people receive from the treaty. The Keeprocity Treaty has opened an outlet a tile Hawaiian Islands for American capital an indoor. There has been of late a large immigration thither from the United States. American lavyers and dectors are to be found there practicing their professions. The schools, which are numerous, are filled with American beachers americans who have started in business have been successful, and American mechanics has found locative comployment in their various call less. In fact, American influence predominate

namerous, are filled with American reachers and americans who have strind american reachantics have been emessed and American and Americans have been emessed and American influence and contribute compley and american influence predominates from 10 centure and and american influence predominates in official, mercantile, and newspapers circles. The printe minister of the Kingdows, the judges of the approach court, and many other government difference are Americans. The great increase in the other have been due to the investment of American years and there are a functions. The great increase in the other have been due to the investment of American years and those who are in accord with American and the present prosperity of the Hawaiian. Island, which have an are owned by American and the present prosperity of the Hawaiian. Island and the present prosperity of the Hawaiian. Island have an exployed by our countrymen who have invoked a support outside the property of the contributes is share to our revenue, a support of the present of the presen Fire Bricks, Portland Cement,

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continues, training, and to the other sight continues, countries of this continuent. Should chan a system be established with these countries, e direct result would be the same benefits to our maneree, only on a more extended scale, that we been experienced since the adoption of the availant Reciprocity Treaty. For the year 1881 ir imports from the Hawaiian Islands amounted \$5.584.700, and our experts to \$1.171.852. For o fiscal year ending June 20, 1881, our imports on Caba amounted to \$55.647.007, and our experts to cally \$12.153.032. From Brazillour imports on Caba amounted to \$55.647.007, and our experts to call \$12.153.032. From Brazillour imports sounded to \$20.285.408, and our experts to only \$12.24.15. Had our exports to Cuba and Brazillour the same proportion to the imports that the ports to the Hawaiian Islands did to the imports a value of our shipments to Cuba would have en about \$33.000,000, and to Brazil about \$27, 60.000-a gain of millions of dollars, equivalent haif the building product of the United States for year 1881, to our commerce. In view of the threatened loss of a large portion their Oregon and Mexican trade, through the ar completion of other trans-continental rail-asis, it behooves the merchants of San Francisco see to it that our present growing commercial lations with the Hawaiian Islands are extended, though the present treaty has been of great beaution of the present treaty and clothing, eckey and glasgware, drugs, fire-arms, furnire, hats and caps, jowelry, millinery goods, times and wines. Upon the expiration of the present intent should agree to admit All American goods free of duty, and also to make treaty, a new one should be made, more illeval its provisions toward the United States, in which a Hawaiian Government should give us more illeval from the search of the countries. The benefits derived from the search Reciprocity Treaty would then be lucreas, as the concessions on the part of the Hawaiian American goods free of duty, and also to make tearify conformable to omes on

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